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partly cloudy and cooler.

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TWELVE PAGES



B-29S SET FIRE TO SASEBO SHIPPING CENTER

Last Rites for Victims of Jap Suicide Attack



Photo above from a Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard motion picture shows group burial service at sea for Americans killed in a Jap suicide attack on an Essex class carrier. Ship was damaged but

Today...

Soong's Mission

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE WAR PRODUCES strange com-

premises and affiliations-a witness the Chinese mission which is reported to be on its way from Chungking to Moccow under the leadership of Premier T. V. Foong. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's brilliant brother-in-law (Harvard 15), who recently returned home from the San Francisco security

Like everything else Oriental. considerable mystery attached to the Soong enterprise. However, it's clear enough that such a Chino-Russian meeting may prove to be of far-reaching international importance. It's easy to ree that it could have a great bearing on Russia's post-war influence and might strongly affect China's political future.

Pe that as may, speculation has it time.

Scores of items were sold, and a great quantity remains to be sold at another Bond Auction at 8 p.m. has been endeavering to settle the Saturday at State at and Broadway. that Premier Soong may try to cre-Japan. One also notes that Soong has been endeavering to settle the dangerous and often bloody quarrel between Chiang Kai-Shek's government and the great body of Chine's Communists in northern China, and it's reasonable to assume that this will be a major item in the Moscow will be a major item

As previously reported in this column, when I was in Chungking in was master of ceremonies. '43 impartial observers generally believed that the quarrel between the coverton kept up his usual rapid-fire heavy hens, three ladies' slips, pair

Col. J. Howard Sinclair of Hanphotos, two purses, two vases, six heavy hens, three ladies' slips, pair

Deaths from heart diseases, tu-Chinese Reds and the Chiang government likely would be settled by civil war. Recently, the settled by seems to have eased somewhat as the result of negotiations and offers the result of negotiations and offers as weeper brought \$4,800 a. Cocker of reform by the central govern-ment. Still, it's less than four Spaniel puppy \$325.

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Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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WAR BOND AUCTION! 8 P. M. SATURDAY, CORNER STATE & BROADWAY.

Oklahoma City

Washington, D. C.

Pittsburgh

\$50,000 Bond Sales Realized In Auction At Movie Premiere

Spirited Bidding

Two alarm clocks, \$5 credit on

fog lights, 20 gallons gasoline.

U. S. TO MAKE VITAL

Extended Forecast

occurring as thunderstorms mostly

WAR BOND AUCTION! 8 P. M. SATURDAY,

CORNER STATE & BROADWAY

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

LAKE PLACENTIA

SATURDAY NIGHT

SCHULLER'S ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lake Erie Region-Temperature

tion last night at the State theater. was added to E Bond sales in the there were many more and on most area from the sea.

All who bought merchandise at the Bond Auction at the State theater last night are requested to get their bonds any time Saturday at the Woolworth store room, where bond headquarters will be set up for the day. Checks may be made out to the State theater, which was responsible for last night's show, or to either of the

Another Bond Auction, to sell remaining merchandise, will be held at 8 p. m. Satur-day at State st. and Broad-

make out bond orders at the same Ben alarm clock, auto tire, battery

Col. J. Howard Sinclair of Han-

One ham brought \$1,250, one \$800, | sale only at the Bond auctions. months ago that the Chinese Com- another \$750, a fourth \$500, and five pounds of bacon went to a purchaser of \$650 in bonds. Two electric irons brought \$900 and \$750, dozens of cartons of ciga-

rets went for \$50 a carton, a pressure cooker was bid up to \$1.000, a wool blanket \$900, several pairs of sheets at \$600 a pair, dozens of boxes of candy at \$25 a box.

(Fr Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—Pressident Truman predicted today a powerful base being fashioned in the liberated Philippines will play the liberated Philippines will play to standard population, compared with 11.73 in 1943. There was 11.8 per thousand, the rets went for \$50 a carton, a pres-An alarm cleck sold for \$400, two a part "in the vital knockout blow rural rate 10.7.

87 boxes of 51-gauge hose at \$400 and against Japan."

Battle-hardened troops of the 387th lican people to the loyal Filipino high county with eight deaths for a rate of the state of the sta vision, who debarked from a troop-ship here today, claim credit for also announced the President has ship here today, claim credit for the last American shot fired in transferring the functions of the

This shot was said to have been War Food administration to Agrifired May 10—two days after V-E culture Secretary Clinton P. Anday—by an advance company of derson, in conformity with plans g the regiment which encountered disclosed some weeks ago. 48 disorganized resistance deep in 19 Czechoslovakia.

The regiment's 143 officers and 2.829 enlisted men were among will average three to six degrees tomorrow evening.

3.022 reassignment and rotation above normal. Cooler Saturday Final cleanup is being finished cently by his mother. 3.022 reassignment and rotation above normal. Cooler Saturday troops arriving on the Marine and Sunday. Warmer Monday Raven at this Hudson river town 22 through Wednesday. Precipitation went to nearby Camp Shanks.

COFFEE CUP RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED ALL NEXT WEEK.

SMITH'S GARAGE, THIRD AT VINE, WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 2ND TO JULY 8TH, FOR VACATIONS.

bardment In Progress

U.S. FLEET IN

Japs Report Naval Bom-For Ten Days

(By Associated Press)

MANILA, June 29—An American fleet has returned to the Makassar time since the forlorn days of January, 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today. The invasion conscious Japanese reported a naval combardment of the Borneo east coast had been in progress for ten

A Dutch correspondent who flew over the port of Balikpapan, reported earlier this week seeing the war-ships in action, and the Japanese radio has claimed Allied landing attempts there have been beaten

MacArthur gave no confirmation of these reports, but his communique today reported the destruc-tion of three Japanese torpede tion of three Japanese torpedo planes on Monday by American sur-face ships in the Makassar straits and told of continuing Allied air blows throughout the East Indies particularly at Balikpapan.

Australians Gain

The ships involved undoubtedly belong to the U.S. Seventh fleet, which put ashore the Australian Ninth division on British North Borneo and Labuan June 10.

Salem bond buyers bought extra \$300, pillow cases \$300, gun \$50, bonds to get a great variety of packages of gum \$50, soap \$375, soap merchandise at the War Bond auc-powder \$350.

The Australians last were reported to have taken Beaufort, in an advance toward the Japanese base tion last night at the Sicke description. of Jesselton. Allied planes bombed Jesselton without opposition, and In this manner more than \$50,000 These were the main items, but Allied torpedo boats shelled the

Seventh War Loan drive. The exact of them there was spirited bidding (Also pushing southwest on the The crowd had fun, and so did North Borneo coast, the Australians The crowd had fun, and so did the auctioneer, in spite of his hard work. Order takers in the aisles became befuddled in the bidding and in distribution of merchandise, and this added to the merriment.

It was an evening worth while—to the audience and to the War Loan drive. Door prizes in bonds were won by Harold Shears, Mrs. Nora Lee Tolerton, Mrs. Alice I.

North Borneo coast, the Australians were reported by the Mejbourne radio to have made a junction with troops who landed last week at the mirror of the Mirror of his old production had been resumed at Tarakan, an isle off the Borneo cast coast which the Australians invaded May 1.)

The Australians were reported by the Mejbourne radio to have made a junction with troops who landed last week at the director of his order of

Nora Lee Tolerton, Mrs. Alice I. The Australians still had not me any formidable Japanese resistance And it will be worth your while to on Borneo, whose oil riches would attend the auction Saturday night. greatly lessen the strain on Ameri-A public address system will be used can transportation supply lines. and in event of rain the sale will be

and in event of rain the sale will be held in the Woolworth store room.

The softening-up and neutralizing process by the U. S. Fifth and the Poyal Aus-13th air forces and the Royal Aus-Here are the items to be offered tralian air forces continued all the to bond buyers Saturday night: way from Balikpapan on the east amount was not known at noon to-day as it was difficult for the tabu-lators to keep up with records and lators to keep up with records and make out bond orders at the same

OHIO DEATH RATE

will be a major item in the Moscow Bros., N. I Walken having presented Prestone, soap powder, cartons of creased slightly last year while two disasters caused a sharp inpigskin gloves, \$2 in drugs, three berculosis, diabetes, mellitus, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia, All of the merchandise sold last nephritis, accidental falls and premature birth decreased.

> sweeper brought \$4,800, a Cocker merchants who obtained it from the East Ohio Gas Co.'s explosion to be broken up for a number of wholesalers and manufacturers for in Cleveland claimed 196 lives. Cancer and infantile paralysis months deaths increased. Cancer killed 9,-953 persons, compared to 9,702 in coroner said, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. 1943. There were 1,172 polio cases Milton went to a Darien tavern and Milton went to a Darien tavern and PHILIPPINES BASE resulting with 184 cases and 13 deaths the

previous year.

There were 252 material deaths In a message to Gen. Douglas in 1944, compared to 300 the pre- Stevens went to the Stevens home Yanks Who Fired Last the successful conclusion of the funts died last year, a 39-per-1,000 Luzon campaign, the President rate, the same as 1943.

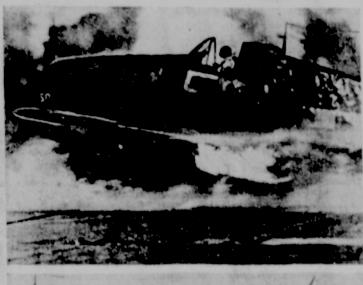
Scioto county reported the high-Shot In Europe Home

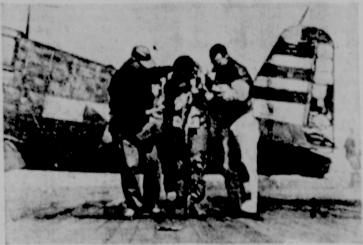
"With the complete defeat of the enemy on Luzon you have swept report said, with 115 deaths recording them from all the Philippines and the promises of the Americal Philippines and the promises of the American Philippines and the Phili

55 LOADS GATHERED IN CITY'S CLEANUP

ANTED-WOMAN FOR LADIES' since May 7, 1942. READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION NOW AND AFTER WAR LIBERAL COMMISSION ON SALES. APPLY ART'S, 462 E. STATE ST., SALEM

WAR BOND AUCTION! 8 P. M. SATURDAY, CORNER STATE & BROADWAY. Wounded Pilot Lands Blazing Plane





Wounded and his plane set afire during battle with attacking Jap suicide units, American pilot brings his blazing craft to a safe landing, top photo, on carrier deck. He then is helped, bottom photo, to escape flames. Pictures taken from Navy, Marine Corps,

WIFE OF MAJOR HELD IN DEATH

Coroner Files Manslaughter Charge: Tells of Drinking Spree

found Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24. A veteran of Navy service for criminally responsible for the death three and a half years, Walter was by shooting of Albert Kovacs. 19. forced to jump overboard when the submarine sailor whom the Army explosions began and remained in major's wife shot and killed in the home of a neighbor in New Canaan he was picked up by a destroyer.

absolve her from a charge of man- reached them before the story of slaughter

Steiber reported chemical analysis on Albert's body showed he, too, was "definitely under the influence since it was commissioned two years state of liquor

From statements made to police by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton. whose home, adjoining that of th curred, it would appear, said Stei ber, that "an illicit love had exis The Powhatan mine disaster and between Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Mil-

> Tells of Drinking On the night of the shooting, the oroner said, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs.

told the bartender they did not intend to leave until they had consumed at least 20 glasses of beer, 10 each."
Milton joined the two women

at the tavern and "he stated that head and left hand. both women were drunk," the coroner added.

Then the Miltons and Mrs. where the coroner said "more li-quor was consumed" and the subject of Milton's relations with Mrs. Stevens came up and "the feeling between Mrs. Stevens and Miltons so intense Mrs. Milton

Turn to WIFE HELD, Page 5

Former Beloit Boy Died In Japanese Prison Camp WPB Eases Up On Tubs Friends have received word that

Approximately 55 truck loads of Eleanor Barber James Leonard, debris have been picked up during the city's belated spring cleanup. Wilson expects will be completed by the complete complete the complete the complete complete complete the complete com reassignment and rotation arriving on the Marine at this Hudson river town 22 from New York City. They on nearby Camp Shanks.

The agency removed production in the was started Monday.

Final cleanup is being finished cently by his mother.

Corp. James, a member of the discussion addition to adhesive in the remaining sections the was started Monday.

The agency removed production of the was started Monday.

The agency removed production in the fall of Corregidor. He has been listed as missing in action occurring as thunderstorms mostly.

> WAR BOND AUCTION! 8 P. M. SATURDAY. CORNER STATE & BROADWAY

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Escape From Carrier Was Second Episode For Salem Sailor

Walter M. Walter, 24, a boat-swain's mate, 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Walter, Rose ave., was a crew member of the carrier Bunker Hill when it was struck by two Jap BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29 .- suicide planes in the Pacific re-

Two and a half years ago, the Salem seaman was aboard a ship in the Atlantic when it was torpedeed. Stevens was "under the influence Stevens was "under the influence high emo-

the ship's plight was released by the Navy department.

He had served on the Bunker Hill He told his family he expect to be home on leave in August

Three Injured As Auto Rams Truck

Three persons were injured at 11 p. m. Thursday when a car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck at the intersection of Routes 7 and 14, east of Columbiana.

Injured are:

Vera Alleman, 43, of Youngs-town, who suffered lacerations of the face and a serious laceration of the left knee.

Palestine, who suffered face lacera-The driver of the truck, Walter I Morrow, 30, of Pittsburgh, was un-

Strohecker, 54, of East

became so intense Mrs. Milton injured. He had stopped his truck showed her temper in the matter for a stop light and the car rammed rear of the vehicle. Youngstown South Side hospital.

And Paper Stationery WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The

the War department received re- styles, weights and packaging. Also work in excess of a 44-hour week, off the swarm, was stung on the lit's all right to have mechanical

iron bathtubs KLEIN'S GARAGE

AT 813 NEWGARDEN AVE. WILL BE CLOSED THE WEEK OF JULY 2ND

WAR BOND AUCTION! 8 P. M. SATURDAY, CORNER STATE & BROADWAY. 7TH FOR VACATIONS. ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES

Industries In Three Other Jap Cities Hit

GUAM, June 29.-Huge fires raged in Japan's great shipbuilding enter of Sasebo and three other industrial cities today after nearly 500 superfortresses rained 3,000 tons of fire bombs on the home islands. Not a single enemy fighter plane met the intruders.

The bombardiers singled out targets designed by the American aerial mmand to rob Japan of the power to resist.

Returning pilots said large fires broke out in at least two of the centers. They said their raid was challenged only by anti-aircraft fire in the pre-dawn attacks on the principal island of Honshu, on which Tokyo is located, and on the southernmost island of Kyushu.

SOLDIERS TO

4.000 To Be Furloughed To Avert Transportation Breakdown

"to prevent a breakdown of rail have accounted for approximately transportation" during redeployment of troops to the Pacific.

"to prevent a breakdown of rail have accounted for approximately 290,000 tons of shipping in recent weeks. The soldiers, all experienced railroaders in civilian life, will be furloughed for a 30-day period. They will work as brakemen, locomotive firemen, boilermakers, electively as car renalization with the big car constructions. ricians, car repairmen, mechanics,

Undersecretary of War Patterson coaling port of Moji, both on north-said the action was authorized in coaling port of Moji, both on north-said the action was authorized in coaling port of Moji, both on north-said the action was authorized in coaling port of Moji, both on north-said the railroads for aid in casing a tree p training center and plane controlly labor situation.

'critical" labor situation. Reluctant Move

The War department took the step, Patterson added in a state-ment, with "extreme reluctance and only because we are convinced that there is no other way to maintain there is ho that the speedy flow of traffic essential to the redeployment of our forces

Patterson said the furloughing of troops to fill civilian jobs is "not an efficient way to fight a war" and that the Army had hoped the dustry had been eliminated by eases from the army after V-E day tional strain" when she fired three shots into the Norwalk youth's body but asserted "the intoxicated condition of Mrs. Stevens does not absolve her from a charge of man-laughter".

Now in Bremerton, Wash., where the carrier is undergoing repairs, he called the carrier is underg war or who are scheduled to go overseas will be included

HEAT BLAMED FOR 4 CINCINNATI DEATHS

in part, to an intense heat wave okayama. Tokyo also listed Kanoya yesterday reached 92 and which and Simonoseki as targets in 3,000-

showed no sign of abatement.

Two boys drowned: Lawrence
Butner, 16, of Newport, Ky., copyboy for the Kentucky office of the

ton raid.

China—Chinese announced they recaptured main Liuchow airfield, former United States airbase in Cincinnati Post, and Denver Hac- southeast China.

while at work in a distillery late northeast.

Thursday and was dead upon ar- Borneo—Gen. Douglas MacArthur rival at General hospital An unidentified white man, about ating in Makassar strait for first The driver of the car, Homer W. Strohecker, 30, of Petersburg, who

after collapsing in a restaurant. Balikpapan where Tokyo reported Coroner Frank Coppock listed his 20 days of pre-invasion bombarddeath and that of Jefferson as in-

Rationing of Used '42 Autos Will Cease July 2

discontinued July 2. New 1942 re- Ryukyus and between Japan-Korea. main under rationing. OPA said dealers were experienc-

ing difficulty in selling used 1942 Gurkhas cleared Nyaungkashe vil-models, to ration-holders, because lage in bloody fight. many of the cars have had harder useage than some of the earlier

Bus Drivers Sign

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GARAGE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 2ND THROUGH JULY

(Japanese broadcasts said the raiders also attacked the industrial city of Shimonoseki, on the southern tip of Honshu, and Kanoya, on outhern Kyushu.
(These reports said the

· One bomber failed to return.

were brought under control by "carly morning," several hours after the American bombers turned for home base.)

Enemy Shipping Hit The raids were announced by the 21st Bomber command while fleet headquarters was disclosing new successes of search planes against supply shipping in enemy WASHINGTON, June 29.— The home waters. Eight vessels were war department announced today sunk and eight more damaged Wedthat 4,000 soldiers will be fur-loughed for work on U. S. railroads pan and Korea by planes which

Clouds obscured results at the big

parts factories. The ground fire ranged from weak

and moderate in most places to in-Chief among the targets was Sasebo, with its shipbuilding and ship repair yards.

Enemy planes feebly attempted to raid Okinawa Wednesday, headquarters reported today, but caused no damage. One was shot down.

In Manila, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur today announced new air blows against Formosa and the Asiatic coast.

Armed reconnaissance patrol bombers of the U. S. Seventh fleet

War At Glance

(By Associated Press CINCINNATI, June 29 — Four huge fires in first incendiary strike deaths were recorded today as due, at Sasebo naval base, Moji, Nobeoka,

drove to less than 18 miles from Clarence Jefferson, 59, collapsed Kweilin, key city 100 miles to the reported Allied warships are oper-

> Philippines - Guerrillas beat off banzai attacks.

continued mop up in Luzon and Mindanao island mountains. Ryukyus — Japanese planes made small, unsuccessful attack on Oki-WASHINGTON, June 29—Ration-ing of used 1942 automobiles will be 10, damaged 12 Japanese ships in Burma - Five hundred Japanese killed trying to cross Sittang river

> Bees Attack, Kill Dog ZANESVILLE, June 29 - A \$75

'coon dog, owned by Earl Saxton of nearby Roseville, was stung to EAST LIVERPOOL, June 29-The death by a swarm of bees yesterday.

WAR BOND AUCTION!

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Friday, June 29, 1945

Under A Good Omen

The handling of the United Nations charter up to able form of government in a free election.

slightest suspicion of secret diplomacy. The charter light. was drafted in the light of publicity. It is the product Thus far they seem to be succeeding. After Dr. Senate were among the United States delegates. These pression a lasting one. senators now have taken responsibility for guiding The prospect of a Russian-dominated Europe sets the making of a cut about one inch cerned. It was planned that way.

The planning was a reaction from the tragic education and general behavior. bungling of the League of Nations issue a generwas an improvisation representing nothing but the compete on their merits for German acceptance. opinions of a handful of men. The finished draft was prepared by five major powers with the nominal assistance of five small powers; one man, Woodrow Wilson, dominated the drafting committee. There was no real meeting of minds. In this country, there had been no real cooperation with the Senate, only a few members. nominal gestures that did more harm than good. The upshot of the mishandling was to make the United States, champion of representative democracy, seem to be distrustful of its own doctrines. The League of Nations was not so much rejected by the United States as betrayed by mishandling.

Union Discipline

epidemic in the Detroit area as "mobocracy" will day to attend a wedding. strike sparks. As vice president of United Automobile Workers and one of C. I. O.'s prominent figures, Mr. today to spend a few days. Frankensteen is in a position to know about the problem of discipline in labor unions.

It is the problem of persuading great numbers of persons to behave in a responsible manner in collective bargaining—a procedure manifestly impossible without a strong sense of responsibility and discipline The whole theory of contracts between management and unions depends on the ability of unions to carry out their obligations. Whereas a breach of a contract by management can be dealt with, there has been no way devised so far to deal with a breech by union members. In Detroit and Akron, and in other important war production areas the attempts of the War Labor Board to make members live up to con- for a picnic tract terms in order to settle damaging strikes are being openly rebuffed.

This is the present background for discussion of Senate by Senators Ball, Burton and Hatch. They do not claim that their proposal has all the answers. found than those now in use their bill is a good place Monday afternoon. to start discussion.

The Home Front Comes Through

their investments in War Bonds under the heading of two weeks, "sacrifice". Doubtless innumerable such purchases Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gartner and Mr. and Mrs have represented serious temporary inconvenience to Kenneth Gibson of Cleveland spent the weekend with buyers. But most Americans look upon War Bond Miss Loretta Kindig. Bonds as proof of individual patriotism.

Loan drives, which they have maintained in the now- Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Barber closing Seventh drive, does offer its evidence that the on the Benton rd. those who could contribute nothing more than dollars visited relatives. to the fight have, for the most part, made full use of Mr. and Mrs. Deuber Miller of Alliance, formerly the ammunition available to them.

Actually, the nation's record in the seven War Loan drives has been one to astound. Quotas in those drives totaled 102 billion dollars—an incomprehensible sum. The tabulation of returns on the A SUDDENLY precipitated event or dramatic up-Seventh Drive still are incomplete. But on the basis heaval might be just the stimuli needed to concenof latest reports, more than 85,000,000 Americans are trate the energies, plans and creative abilities on a

states and communities which have failed to per- pend. form their assigned portions of the whole job have Bold attack, sustained and reasoned efforts, in been the rare exceptions. This, of course, is another which influence and prestige of those in high places, way of saying that Americans everywhere, and of might prove assets of real value. But shun impetuevery economic bracket, have made the achievement osity and overdramatic moves or rash emotional

possible As remarked, individuals aren't claiming medals Those whose birthday it is may be joited into a because of the War Bonds they have bought. They position where their energies, abilities, and sturdy know they aren't entitled to any. They expect no character may prove of genuine and lasting benefit, praise for having done that which would have shamed by a dramatic, sudden, even devastating adventure them, had they failed to do.

But the fact remains that the American record on desire to move into a place of safety, accomplishment War Bond drives represents the most astounding with the substantial cooperation of those in place financial achievement of its kind in history. It is and power, attracted by the show of responsibility evidence that, whatever else most Americans may or and worth. may not be doing in behalf of victory, they are not But studious and well-laid plans, system and making slackers of their dollars.

Germanys Future Government

Curt Riess, writing from Germany, reports that lessly. most Germans regard the Russian occupation as more A child born on this day may possess real abilitie lenient than that of the Americans or the British, and desire to achieve something worthwhile but it He bases this statement on his observation of the may need a catastrophe or sudden and explosive ex-American occupation program and on talks with perience to help it "find itself".

people who have lived in the Russian-occupied zone

The NEA Service correspondent writes that the Russians are giving their German charges more food Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., Newsbuilding, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

that radio broadcasts stress present co-operation and that radio broadcasts stress present co-operation and By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. peroxide or zinc peroxide to wash sen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associ- future hope, while ours are more inclined to emphare-not size past misdeeds,

Most of this Mr. Riess says he believes. And even at this distance there would seem to be logical reasons infection of the mouth and the tis-

The Russians naturally hate the Germans who overran their land, laid waste their cities, and in- third lower molar. It would ap- A scar, of course, is left, but in flicted barbarous crueities on their countrymen. They pear also, according to Doctors practically all instances the scar have greater reason even than the French and British. John Farr and E. D. Stanhope of has not been an excessively noticeand infinitely greater reason than the Americans, for

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Yet the Russian government realizes, as do other gina consist of an infection in the fluor of the mouth which causes and by promptly treating any mouth disorders. Should the conaction with London and Washington in ruling Geraction with London and Washington in ruling Germany until such time as the Germans are thought
fit for self-government. When the time comes Gerfit for self-government. When the time comes Germany will probably be permitted to choose an accept-

The handling of the United Nations charter up to the present time has created a good omen for its speedy ratification by the Senate. Democracy has set a good example.

Serumulous pains have been taken to avert the superstance of the United Nations charter up to able form of government in a free election.

Naturally each of the three Allies would like to see agus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the stom- getting sufficient rest and are takalender and the profitness under the eyelids frequently comes from a gus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the stom- getting sufficient rest and are takalender and the profitness under the eyelids frequently comes from a gus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the newspapers were concerned, or agus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the newspapers were concerned, or agus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the stom- getting sufficient rest and are takalender and the profitness under the eyelids frequently comes from a gus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the newspapers were concerned, or agus. The latter is the tube which leads from the mouth to the stom- getting sufficient rest and are takalender. The profit is a campaign to present communism in the best possible to the profit in the insules. Scrupulous pains have been taken to avert the a campaign to present communism in the best possible tender swelling beneath the jaw.

of all the "peace-loving" states. The preliminary Goebbels' tales of Russian terror and vengenance, Doctors Farr and Stanhope believe about this matter, for it can cause spadework at Dumbarton Oaks last year kept atten- any gentleness must have been an agreeable surprise that when the symptoms are pres- no trouble tion on its aims and gave it the benefit of an in- to the Germans. And if any of the numerous Com- ent there should be no delay in carformed public opinion. During negotiations, the Sen- munist party of pre-Hitler Germany survive, they ate was kept fully informed; two members of the will undoubtedly try to help in making this first im- caring for the condition. The op- an is forty-six and has no pain or

the charter through the process of ratification. It is many Anglo-American minds reeling. But the prospect by no means accidental that there is so little doubt of its success as far as the United States is contheir way of life to the Germans through propaganda, drain is introduced in the opening breast or the presence of some be which, of course, hastens the dis-

There is no reason why communism, republican ation ago. The preliminary draft on that occasion democracy and constitutional monarchy should not have been excellently used in treat- the cause of piles? Can they be

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church predominate in the infection, which An operation seems to be the will give a reception this evening in honor of new is shown by swelling of the issues, satisfactory type of cure. Injec

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brownlee of Norwalk attended the McKelvey-McConnell wedding Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKee and family attended the annual reunion of the Dunlap-Carrollton fami-

lies at Avon park. John Myers, formerly in charge of the lunch counter at the Colonial hotel, is now employed as

freight brakeman on the Pennsylvania lines. Richard T. Frankensteen's description of a strike Miss Lillie Jacque was in East Liverpool Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pow went to Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casselberry visited friends in North Georgetown today.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Lillian Curtis, entertained the Rainy Days club at a fancywork party Monday at the tea rooms on Tenth st. in honor of Mrs. Frank Harroff of Cleveland.

The Monday Afternoon club met yesterday at the ome of Mrs. George Campbell on McKinley ave.

The King's Heralds of the Methodist church, with their mothers, went to the country home of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson on the Damascus rd. Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Forehope is in Sewickley, Pa., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan of Franklin ave. will the fair labor practices bill recently introduced in the leave Wednesday on an automobile trip to Illinois

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Jessie Fish They only contend that since better answers must be entertained 10 of her friends at Centennial park

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. G. J. Hawkins and children of Franklin ave. Americans are few who would attempt to classify left Monday for Baltimore and Washington to spend

buying both as one of the best investment opportuni- Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of E. High st. entertained ties ever offered, and as a simple and inescapable duty a few friends at dinner Saturday evening at Wander to perform. Rare are those who would cite their War Inn, Lincoln ave., in honor of Mrs. C. F. Smith of Youngstown.

The record of the American people in six War | The Farm Women's club entertained their families

Home Front has been conscious—and has acted on the Mrs. Anna Debnor and Miss Verna Benedict of consciousness-of its responsibility. It is evidence that Etna st. returned Monday from Chicago where they

of Salem, are the parents of a son, born last Friday.

The Stars Say For Saturday, June 30.

shown to have invested more than 135 billion dollars. program of merit and significance that might have The record shows that, not only have total quotas far-reaching effect on the life and its destiny. Matin each drive been surpassed, but individual goals set ters of prime importance might possibly be based upon for various types of bonds also have been exceeded a devastating circumstance, clash or estrangement, The record goes still further to show that individual on which progress, position, money and security de-

drives. Keep cool and steady.

or situation. Some sort of crisis might beget the

organization, would prove more beneficial than overenthusiastic or impetuous drives. "Stop, look and listen" before forging ahead in such climax, reck-

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Ludwig's Angina, A Mouth Infection

LUDWIG'S angina is not an out the wo quently starts in an infected tooth, with vaseline dressings which are that often in the last tooth or changed when necessary. England, that a lack of vitamin C able one in the body is a contributing cause

swelling of the tissues, and pres-It is this swelling which produces may be because there is some of turbance in the water balance

Simple Surgery

vor a simple surgical method of nipple a sign of cancer? The womeration which they use consists in other sign of a lump This ple is not necessarily a sign of can

Naturally the sulfonamide drugs T. E .: - Will you please tell me ing Ludwig's angina, but Doctors cured permanently or just relieved? Farr and Stanhope think these Are there injections for this? drugs should be used only as an auxiliary form of treatment, and not definitely known. Constipation chief reliance placed on the op- and straining while having a bowe If germs which form gas movement are contributing cause t may be wisest to apply hydrogen tions given around the piles ar

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GOOD SHOES

Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only

through his column. Address your inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bunde-Rome Gorges Itself On operation, the drainage tube is re-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

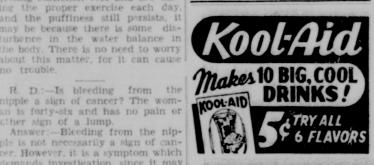
N.:--What causes puffines:

New Freedom of Press

- Freedom of the press came to Rome last year with the Eternal City's liberation and perhaps no place in the world takes

bles pamphleteering colonial America and the florid "ought to be izing common in America through the Civil War.

The emphasis is on hot local politics and crimes of passion. For 21 years no one could be murdered under Fascism, nor could a man's death be suicide in the public prints. Under Il Duce one



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(5) Lamp Table

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THE weather was not half as bad it had promised to be, and I ecided that after all it wasn't oling to be too tough on the Little olonel. But I judged the man too haritably; it was plenty tough on im. Apparently the reason he was uzzling over that map for so long as that he couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was of the interplane sets was discouraged by the authorities, and I didn't know but what there might be plenty of authority riding in those P-down and I didn't know but what I saw was far worse than any C. N. A. C. or Army big as that he couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at the couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at the couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at the couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at the couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at the couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at the couldn't understand. Or if he could, then he was "P-40's my eye!" I yelled at "Pottorf, and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a pund and made a quick shift to the left to get a spund and made a pund and made a

with her unlete and aunt, Mr. and han any cor solong that he couldn't understand is of if he could, then he was inable to read it and fly the plane at the first spin of both the brought the B-17 into was about to start back with any event he was lost over the Himalays for the was lost over the Himalays for four hours on the crossing—and when he brought the B-17 into was about to start back with any event he was on its last few drops of gas. The outer starboard engine was on its last few drops of gas. The outer starboard engine was dead and the other on the same side was coughing as he came in Over the rim of hills surrounding the field; but in spite of that he brought this ship down with no more than a violent jolt and a near ground loop.

"What did you say to him, Gen?" Tony wanted to know.

"I didn't say anything." I replied. "I just stood on the run, way and watched him as he climbed out of the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "Well—maybe I was a little bit was a that was the last we saw of the weep than any core to find, and that was the last we saw of the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "Well—maybe I was a little bit in an hundred yards of us with an though this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betward and stational and start services and the collection of the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "Well—maybe I was a little bit in an hundred yards of us when were virtually impossible to find, and that was the last we saw of the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "Well—maybe I was a little bit in the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "He was far worse with the head of the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "He were laughing?" "Well—maybe I was a little bit in the planes."

"You weren't even laughing?" "He will be sept to the planes."

"The care are care with an another of the plane in the received the mark and may have and with the large time the care of the planes."

"The care of the planes."

"An and Mrs. Richard Rome, Mrs. Affred Fowler at Obscingting the mother, Mrs. Affred Fowler at Obs

saw me standing there and he you doin', Bing?"
started to turn away, as though he didn't recognize me. But then like say in here for a while."

"Ma tee", Clearly in here for a while."

"Ma tee", Clearly in here for a while."

As a general rule we in the C.N. C. flew singly, although occasionally two or three planes would be loaded and ready at the same cense numbers undeh 10,000. It pretime and if the pilots decided to fly vents bother from "low-number" the same route they might take seekers. off together and fly formation all the way over. The safer and more common procedure, however, was planes leaving at the same time to fly half a mile or a mile apart so as to offer a less attracve target to Jap fighter planes in ase they were patrolling the route.

Our radios, when they were working, made interplane conversation possible during the entire four- or five-hour run, in contrast to when we flew singly and could only send or receive code signals after we were half an hour out of the base. And while catting back and forth with the other planes was likely to betray our position to Japs in the vicinity, we still did Jit now and then when necessary... Gingiss and I were about three

hundred miles out of Dinjan one day in February, enjoying the first clear weather we had had in sevedral weeks. At 15,000 feet we were well above the overcast and the Sun was bright on the wings of the planes. Below was an endless sea of white cloud, broken only here and there by convectional currents moving up over the mountains be-low. Passing above a hole in the clouds like that we could look down and get a brief glimpse of the snowcapped peak shining bluish-white the sun.

When we were in Calcutta a short time before, the dance bands and music boxes were in the grip of Bing Crosby's latest hit, "White Christmas," and seeing the snow on one of those mountain peaks brought the song to mind. I put my icrophone against my throat and egan to sing. Gingiss knew the ds and he too joined in. The re inded so to us. Even Tsui, m er-faced little Chinese radiomar nd my solemn co-pilot, Eddi Quinn, were tapping their feet to he rhythm and Al and I went to a specially catchy "bubbbb" passage. Suddenly Gingis ib" passage. Suddenly Gingiss oke in with, "We're attracting an idience, Gen. Six P-40's are fallg in right behind us.



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Mrs. Bert Mercer, R. D. 2, Salem, and Pvt. Richard Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mercer, R. D. 2, Salem, are home on furlough from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

I dropped the mike and made a

Starbuck and children of Tucson

the didn't recognize me. But then he spun around, squared his shoulders and saluted, and I popped a salute right back."

As a general rule we in the C.N.

I'll stay in here for a while."

"Me. too," Gingiss replied. "One of the b put a row of polka dots in my right wing."

(To be Continued)

I'll stay in here for a while."

Corp. Robert Ruble left Tuesday for Camp Atterbury, Ind., after a 30-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruble. Corp. Ruble was a mechanic with the 8th Air Force in England.

At Camp Crowder
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oliphant have received word that their son, Richard, who was recently inducted into

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Visitor For Summer

Miss Barbara Bassinger of North

Canton is considered to the control of the

Methodist conference at Lakeside.

Mrs. Stamp was the lay delegate Mrs. Stamp was the lay delegate Guest of Clark McPherson Monday daughter, Shirley Ann, visited

lokens of

Condolence

WINONA

Pvt. Glen Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mercer, R. D. 2, Salem. and Pvt. Richard Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mercer, R. D. 2, Salem. are home on furlough from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Esther Arlene Sidwell of Columbiana is visiting her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. O. F. Sidwell, this week.

Wisitor For Summer

WinonA

The army is stationed at Camp Crowder, Miss. His address is; Pvt. Richard at 19.4 bushels per acre. A flat premium rate of 1.3 bushels per acre insured will apply to practically all Columbiana county wheat a flat rate of 0.3 bushels per insured and Mrs. Camp Crowder, Miss. His address is; Pvt. Richard W. Oilphant, 35999586 Co. F. 26th Bn. Camp Crowder, Miss.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mells of Alliance.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Alliance spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Greenlesen attended the Greeniesen attended the G

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan to a low of 11.2 bushels per acre. plant wheat for the 1946 harvest and they may make application at the county AAA office or to an au-

Rev. Jack Klein and Mrs. Richard

Arthur Charlton of Salem were Schuster of Salem.

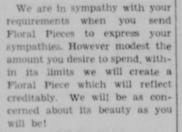
Mrs. June Living

"You weren't even laughing?"
"Well—maybe I was, a little bit and that was the last we saw of the anyway," I admitted. "But the guy was a good sport, at that. He good sport, at that. He good sport, at that the south Pa-list and the south Pa-li

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Shaw stated that the insurance Cleveland, Sunday. Mrs. Sanor, who underwent another operation, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason of Salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galbreath.

Mrs, Jerry Crum is visiting her ausband, Pvt. Jerry Crum who is tationed at Camp Livingston, La. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Haskins were uests at the Boone home Monday. Mrs, Ralph Bradley visited Mrs Floyd Maule and son. Freddie, of Dearborn, Mich., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Mrs. June Livingston is visiting Mrs. Everett Walters of Minerva.



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Greenisen of W. State st. and Marine Sergt. Oliver A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis of Hartford, Ill., were married at 1:45

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In the Monte Carlo Whist games prizes were claimed by Miss Marjorie Otto, Mrs. John Hart and Miss Edith Coccia.

The refrechment table, set with a Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis of Hartford, Ill., were married at 1:45 p. m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, N. C. Rev. Carl B. Craig officiated.

The couple was in dress military uniform. The bride carried a white Bible and wore a corsage of white resebude and stephenotis.

Edith Coccia.

The refreshment table, set with a lace cloth, was centered with a large cake on which were the names of the prospective bride and groom, and graced with white candles. There were heart shaped favors with pink ribbon bows on.

Miss Engeter and Gunner's Mate Homan will be married at 7:30 p. m.

white rosebuds and stephenotis.
The attendants were Pfc. Ruth
A. Miller of Pittsburgh, and Pfc.
Leroy Draa of Kinsman, O. Miss
Miller were a corsage of red rose-

buds.

Afterwards a reception was held at the home of Warrant Officer and Mrs. W. H. Posey. Jr. The refreshment table was attractively decomposite to the Solom Golf club. ment table was attractively decorated with white candles and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride

and groom.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High school and Dyke Business college, is a secretary in the office of freight transportation. She has been in the service since Feb. 1944 been in the service since Feb. 1944. Plans Outing July 25 Sergt. Davis a graduate of Hartford High school, has been in the service three and a half years. He was in the European war theater for 28 months. He is in the Freight for 28 months. He is in the Freight evening at the home of Mary Gene Transportation in charge of the evening at the home of Mary Gene carpenter shop. Both have been at Bricker, R. D. Salem. Jacksonville, N. C., since last Auof Rose Marie Watters, Della Wein-

ust.

They are living at 124 Queens gart and Evelyn Burt. Evelyn Burt was named reporter. Games were road, Jacksonville,

Mrs. Hoprich Hostess To Emmanuel Group

Two new members, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Martin Polder, Sr. were added at a meeting of the Emmanuel Daughters of Emmanuel Lutheran church last evening when the members were guests of Mrs. Frank Hoprich at her home on the Pine Lake rd. Mrs. George Gartner was a guest.

The unit is having a membership drive with Mrs. Michael Binder and Mrs. William Holzinger captains. Mrs. Holzinger's division is leading. Mrs. John Bauman conducted a magazine quiz with Mrs. John Theiss and Mrs. Ralph Gang, assisting. A story, "Truly Great" was read by Mrs. Bauman.

A meeting on July 25 will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lutsch on the Stewart rd, with Mrs. Arthrey Wildstey Name and Summit counties.

Sy Rural Homemakers

Mrs. Cecile Hoff, Fairfield township, seerlected president at a recent meeting of the Columbiana and county Rural Homemakers at the Lisbon grange hall.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mr. Verne McIntosh, Madison township; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Barbonald Freshley, Alliance; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harold McIntosh, St. Clair township.

Plans were made to attend camp Aug. 2 to 4 at Camp Crag, Medina county, where they will be camping with other rural homemakers from Wayne, Holmes, Medina, Lorain, Ashland and Summit counties.

St. Agnes Guild Plans

SuGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 3.1.

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S Two new members. Mrs. John By Rural Homemakers

on the Stewart rd, with Mrs. Arthur Hively, Mrs. Joseph Harring-Meeting On Monday ton and Mrs. Holzinger associate hostesses. Mrs. Hoprick served re-

The Metrymates of St. Paul's Catholic church enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening at Centennial park with 45 couples in attendance.

A ball game and contests added interest. The committee in charge included: Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Shears, fiancee of gan, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Shears, fiancee of gan, Mr. and Mrs. Deagan, Mr. and Mrs. Deagan, Mr. and Mrs. Deagan, Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Bloor, Mr. and Mrs. George Fronk The honoree was presented a gift for her home.

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Miss Ethel Shears

Feted At Party

Teachers in the Primary department of the Methodist Sunday school held a party last evening at the home of Mrs. Walliam Mrs. Vance Bell entertained with two readings.

Mrs. Evelyn Exline and daughter. Nancy, of Mobile, Ala., have concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floding of N. Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Coral Daugherty on N. Lincoln ave. with a dinner at 6.30.

Mrs. Coral Daugherty on N. Lincoln ave. with a dinner at 6.30. Robert Bloor, Mr. and Mrs. George McConner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janovic.

Guests Feted at Dinner

Honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stamp and Mrs. Mary Beroset of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Coppock of Clearfield Pa., Misres Zillah and R. Ellen Stamp entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening at their home on W. Tenth st.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coppock, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mountz and daughter, Ruth Rae and Mrs. Mary Murphy of Winona.

Tech. Sergt. Arnold E. Sulzener of Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a 30-day furlough with wife, Helly, of E. Fourth st. They left last evening for New Philadelphia to visit relatives for a week. Sergt. Sulzener, who has been in the service three years, with the medical division, recently returned where he spent 28 months.

Miss Diana Ramsden Huxley of Youngstown is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Deming of S. Lincoln ave.

Miss Audrey Miller and Miss Betty Kale of Berlin Center left this morning for Sebring, Fla., to

Mrs. R. E. Chilson of Baltimore, Md., who has been visiting relatives in this district, left this morning for Alliance to spend a short time before returning home.

Mrs. Laura Johnson and Miss Edith Nimon of Lisbon were Salem visitors today.

Misses Ann and Helen Birchak in a jiffy, Pattern 4594; no have returned from Memphis Tenn. to finish, flare sleeves cut in one where they visited Pfc. George J. with waist. Easy open-flat ironing. Birchak, who is stationed at the

Miss Bernadine Fowler of W. phabet embroidery transfer. State st. is spending a month with her sunt, Mrs. James Woodward in Minerva.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Salem News, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174.

Miss Elsie Hole of Jones, Okla., arrived last evening to visit her sisters, Misses Caroline and Kathryn Hole of E. Third st.

NOW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool Mr. and Mrs. John Kastelic and styles as smart as they are easy to sen of Calumet, Mich., arrived sew. Printed in book are FREE Thursday afternoon to visit rela-Patterns for hat, bag, gloves, Fifteen Cents more brings you this

Mrs. J. B. Reedy and Mrs. A. Sandquest of Sebring were in Sa-lem Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sara Oesch.

Miss Engeter Honored At Party Thursday

served by the hostess.

Officers Are Renamed

Meeting On Monday

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Today's Pattern

TODAY'S PATTERN



1.1arried-Dy Proxy

Actress Merle Oberon and Cameraman Lucine Ballard are now Mr. and Mrs. A proxy wedding at Juarez, Mexico, united the pair, shown here on a Hollywood set during filming of Universal's "As Miss Oberon recently obtained divorce from British film mogul, Sir Alexander Korda.

Ration Calendar For the Week

Watters, Della Weinn Burt. Evelyn Burt
porter. Games were
refreshments were
good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps E2 through J2 good
through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2
ing funds. Fractically, the situation
won't be that acute. PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four Blue stamps N2 through S2 good

through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30. SUGAR-Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

store enjoyed a dinner last evening at Wee Farm on the Lisbon rd. The

L. E. Metts of Toledo is spending the week with relatives in Salem.

gene, of Tucson, Ariz, are spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelly of E. Fifth

Mrs. Margaret Beck of Dayton is

spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nutting of

Mrs. O. E. Smith of East Roches-

Mrs. David Minesinger of S.

Elisworth ave. spent the day in Al-

Mexico produces about half of the world's supply of sisal.

a visit with Mrs. Ralph Olott of N.

party was given by the company.

for the armed forces.

Presbyterian Women St. Agnes guild of the Episcopal Presbyterian Women thurch will hold its monthly meet. Meet at Fouts Home ng at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the

Mrs. George Bell led devotions at a meeting of the November group

Entertained Thursday

The next meeting is scheduled for the third Thursday in July.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Club

Mrs. Simon Welford and Mrs. Warren Townsend were guests when the third Thursday in July.

St. received associates of the S.E.M.

Club last evening at her home. members of the Goshen Harmony Newgarden st. Miss Olga Zatko received the club Thursday afternoon at the "500" prize and the traveling prize home of Mrs. Robert Dunn on E. was awarded Mrs. Francis Strader. Eighth st. The hours were spent ter returned home Thursday after informally and lunch was served. P'ans were made for a picnic to Ellsworth ave. be held July 26 at Dunn Eden on the Ellsworth rd.

Mrs. John Dusky of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Charles Dusky of Mt. Zion, W. Va., were recent visitors at the Charlton home on W. Seventh st. Mrs. Dusky's husband was killed last November in Germany while servng in the same company as Staff Sergt. Arthur Charlton, who was taken prisoner.

Boatswain's Mate First Class Carl F. Young of the Naval Air station at Tillamook, Ore., is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Susar Young, of E. Sixth st., and his



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Young Sailor Slain Senators May Limit Oratory After Long Session Yesterday

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, June 29 .- A 12 19 hour session that ended early today brought the Senate face - to - face with a decision whether to ration oratory.

Sen. Taft (R., Ohio) and 31 colleagues representing both major parties presented a petition to limit senatorial debate.

Most of the unlimited conver-sation which began at noon yesterday centered on a controversial proposal to vote operating funds to the fair employment practice committee, which has a minimum of support from southern senators.

Sen. Bilbo (D., Miss.) and a talkative bloc of southerners opposed the FEPC proposition on their contention it spelled trouble between the races, friction in industry and

governmental meddling in business. Sen. Chavez (D., N. M.) contended the southerners were attempting to thwart the will of a majority of the Senate The committee is designed to pre-

000,000 omnibus bill carrying funds Production board and the Office of

Defense Transportation.

Theoretically, if the bill isn't passed by midnight tomorrow, the end of the current fiscal year, none

pending question.

COURTS

cruelty. Dismissed at plaintiff's

Docket Entries

neglect and willful absence. Plaintiff to pay costs.

Evelyn M. Mason, East Palestine, vs. Richard T. Mason. Divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of granted to granted t gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley of Columbiana were guests fart evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of E. State st.

Mrs. Evelyn Exline and daughter, Nancy, of Mobile, Ala., have concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floding of N.

gross neglect and extreme cruelty. approved. Costs taxed against defendant. Harold E. Seevers, East Liverpool, vs. Ethel Seevers. Divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Greenamyer are the parents of a daughter. Custody of minor child awarded to defendant and plaintiff ordered to pay defendant \$5 a week for the former Gale Davidson.



SHOT AND KILLED under strange circumstances in a New Canaan, Conn., private home, Albert Kovacs, 19, U. S. Navy, is pictured in this exclusive photo. Mrs. Imogene vent discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Stevens, 24, wife of an Army major now in Germany, was held by po-Chavez seeks to write a \$446,200 lice. She said her pistol was disappropriation for FEPC into a \$770.- charged in a tussle with two sailors whom she found making themto support a score of war agencies such as selective service, the War neighbors' absence. (International) neighbors' absence. (International)

LEETONIA

Pfc. Henry J. Hussman, nephew of Mrs. Laura Zanini, is on his way back to the United States after

A lineman in Company C, 53rd Signal Battalion, he helped maintain communications for the Second Corps in every major Fifth Army offensive in Italy. His unit holds the Fifth army plaque and

Ann Bell, East Liverpool, vs Authe home of Mrs. Fred W. Floding dra E. Frank and William H. Frank.

Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Thorndell associate hostess

served overseas with the Eighth Air Force, 786th Bomber Squadron

pay defendant \$5 a week for the former Gale Davidson. support of child. Plaintiff to pay Robert Huffnagle S 2/c, Great

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If Tait's cloture petition is successful, it means every senator is limited to one hour of talk on the pending question.

New Cases

Carl M. Barnard, Salem, vs Anna Barnard. Action, divorce. Defendant is confined to Marysville reformatory.

Harriet Goldie Barnes, Salem, vs Joseph A. Barnes, Action divorce: gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Dismissed at plaintiff's

Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Floding

Employes Feted

Employes of the Sears-Roebuck tore enjoyed a dinner last evening to plaintiff on grounds of gross to plaintiff on gr

"Our" Community club was en-

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leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Huffnagle.

Mrs. Paul Graybar and children of Detroit, are making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grove.

Maj. and Mrs. Dale T. Smith and children, Randy and Sylvia, have and Mrs. F. G. Spatholt.



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JAPS FEARING U. S. **ALEUTIAN TROOPS**

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.

Japan gave top priority today to transfer of its home industries to Manchuria, and turned nervous attention towards the Aleutians, where Tokyo radio said the United States was massing mountain trained fighters and paratroopers.

The transfer of war industries to the Asia mainland was declared by Tokyo radio to be even "more fundathan dispersion of industries in Japan to escape American bians air blows.

Tokyo said "a division composed solely of Alpine troops" was being stationed on Agattu island, in the outer Aleutians near Attu, and that paratroopers were being placed throughout the northern region.

The broadcast claimed Vice Adm.

Frank Jack Fletcher's U. S. Ninth st. fleet was awaiting an opportunity to strike from the north. A light unit of the fleet recently attacked Japanese convoy in the sea of

A Tokyo newspaper correspondent was quoted as saying the transfer of industries to Manchuria was an ave. "attempt to establish securely a system for a protracted war, with

With District Men In The Service

Vollmer, who recently spent a 21-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Vollmer of 491 Woodland ave., has been assigned to Pope field, Fort Bragg, N. C. Sergt. Vollmer has been in the service three years and four months and has spent 29 months overseas

He is with the famed 316th Troop Carrier group that aided Gen. Montgomery in driving Romme across Africa. This group also had part in the invasion of Sicily and

Sergt. Vollmer was based in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia and Sicily. he Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss From Sicily he was transferred Mitchell is a member of the Signet to the Ninth Air Force in England and was in the Normandy invasion battles of France, Belgium Ardennes "bulge," and Germany.

He wears three oak leaf clusters on the Presidential citation of erit and eight battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

His address is: Staff Sergt. George R. Vollmer, 2nd Provisional Troop Carrier squadron, 316th Troop Carrier group, Pope field, Fort Bragg

T/5 Francis M. Macry of Lee-tonia, son of Joseph V. Macry, is a member of the 462nd Amphibian Truck Co. which has been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. This outfit has been awarded the Meritorious Service plaque by Gen. Eisenhower for its exceptional performance during the invasion of the Normandy

Mrs. Harold Alexander has re ceived this address for her hus-band: S 1/c H. E. Alexander, Ship Services, USS Natoma Bay, C. V.E. care postmaster, San Francisco,

Mrs. Alexander recently learned that her husband has served on Leyte, battle of Samar, Mindoro, Luzon, Zambales, Province of in the afternoon will use for his theme "Lifting the Cross". Jima and other islands not yet to be told. Alexander's ship is inscribed with 23 Jap flags for planes shot down and one light meet in the post rooms at 2:30 p. m. cruiser, at Leyte. He has been over seas 11 months

Robert E. Sell, SM 3/c, who has just returned from a trip to Mur-mansk, Russia, arrived Tuesday Orthodox unit from 7 to 9 a.m. evening to spend a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sell of 491 Woodland ave. He has been detached from his ship, the S.S. Charles A. Mc-

Pfc. Clarence Whinery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Whinery of S. Ells-worth ave. has received a medical Chiang Kai-Shek a despot and were discharge from the army. He has been in the service nearly four years ment. Significantly, at the same and was in the Europian Theater ime the Moscow press was supportof Operations.

lem is returning home from the Fifth army's 91st "Powder River" It's difficult to believe that Pre-

is the son of John Sartick, 212 Ohio would be a lever with which vast

Mrs. Camille Malloy, 735 W. Wil-turvy politically. The millions of Chinese Commu son st., has received this address for her husband: Corp. Vincent C Malloy, 35604862, B Battery, 435 F. A. Bn., APO 14574, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. R. E. Mosher of E. Fifth st. forces.
Supp

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 29-James M. Duffy, president of the AFL-National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, said today he would join a delegation of American labor on, this would enhance Russia'. leaders on a visit to unoccupied China, probably in late September. Duffy said the group would visit Chinese war plants, observe the nation's home front effort and "demonstrate America's interest in the republic's battle against the Japs." He added final approval of the trip awaited word from U. S. military forces in China. itary forces in China.

non-shatterable plastic sun glasses which show the slightest color variations, making possible the accurate judgment of water depths during ate judgment of water depths during landing operations.

About Town

For surgical treatment-Robert Fowler of Cleveland. Mrs. John Wilkinson, 327 W.

For medical treatment-John Wollam of Rogers. Samuel Campanelli of Lisbon.

Mrs. John R. Hogue of East Pal-

Charles M. Flickinger of Colum-

nings ave.
Mrs. Ira Tullis of Columbiana.

John H., Jr., and David G. Eddy, tersville. 424 Fair st.

At Salem City hospital: A daughter today to Mr.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Apple of Lisbon.

Returning home: Mrs. Harry Polen of Alliance. Mrs. Alfred Randolph, 780 Arch

Mrs. Annie Gilberts of Lisbon.

Three students from Salem have the gun of earned a place on the Mount Union his death. college honor roll for the second semester, according to Miss Verna had driven him to the Milton home 84 E. Sixth st.; Elizabeth Benedictt.

cophmore, daughter of Mrs. Mary
Volio, 162 Franklin st., and Ethel
Mitchell, junior, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Stevens had told police that
Albert attempted to attack her as
she ordered the brothers to leave
the house. James vigorously denied
this.

Miss Benedictt is a member of he International Relations club and Teachers of America.

Invited To Steubenville

Salem Kiwanians have received in invitation to a district Ki-wanis meeting July 17, at Steu-

A movie, "They Need Not Die, prepared by the American Red Cross to obtain blood donors, was presented at a meeting of the club Thursday noon at the Memorial building. Ralph Carnahan was proram chairman.

Arrested By Patrol

S. B. Higel, 48, of Elkhart, Ind was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless operation yesterday when arraigned before Mayor Lloyd Culler of Wsahingtonville. He pleade juilty following his arrest on Rout i, west of Columbiana, by state

Phillips Church Speaker Rev. Simon F. Davidian of Lima will be the guest speaker at Homecoming Sunday at Phil morning service he will speak on "The Attitude Toward Jesus" and

The Veterans of Foreign War will

Plan Roumanian Service Rev. Trian Vintila of Warren will

The War Today

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ing these demands for "liquidation of the Kuomintang dictatorship" First Sergt. Peter Sartick of Sa- and creation of a coalition govern-

Fifth army's 91st Powder River division in Italy under the adjusted for Russian aid against Japan un-Sergt. Sartick was an artillery gun crewman with Battery A of the 248th Field Artillery battalion. He 248th Field Artillery battalion. He 188th Field Artillery battalion. of people could be turned topsy-

nists are in the northern part of 'he country near Russian territory They have several numerically pow orful armies in the field-osten sibly to fight the Japanese but also Claude Mosher, son of Rev. and 'o keep a weather eye on Chiang's

Suppose the Soviet union should ing passed the examination Thurs-day at Cleveland. should give help in the form of mil Duffy To Join U. S. Labor Leaders On Trip to China the neighboring Chinese northers armies-which are the Red forces

other Asiatic countries. It's a geo-

American GI's are being issued ton-shatterable plastic sun glasses which show the slightest color wat.

Two Pulpit Changes Made At Columbiana

week.
Rev. P. T. Rueckwald, who has heart trouble Thursday at his home. The New Garden Junior Farme met Tuesday evening at the hon been called to fill the vacancy at had spent most of his life in Cleve-the Jerusalem Lutheran church land. He is survived by one sister, dening was given by Paul Hays at Jerusalem Lutheran church land. He is survived by and the New Waterford Zion Miss Lizzie Olott, with whom he a demonstration on mixing chicken feed was given by Dick Davis. Lutheran church, will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning.

Rev. Rucckwald comes to Columbiana from Venus, Pa., where he has been pastor of St. Luke's church has been pastor of St. Luke's church.

for six years. Rev. Glenn L. Tennell has been

a pastorate of three years at Win- A life-long resident of Columbi- Clark gave a demonstration on

WIFE HELD

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cow of Mrs. Stevens' house.

The coroner said that "in reprisal, Mrs. Stevens dashed out of her house and threw a beer glass through a living room window in the Milton home."

Also surviving are a son, Lester, of Canton; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Price, of Warren; a brother, Albert, of North Lima; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Saffell completed the program.

Java is the most densely popu-

The coroner said that from the testimony of James D. Kovacs it p. m. Sunday at the Fry funeral lated island on earth. would appear "the mere refusal of Albert to leave the Milton home when ordered to do so by Mrs. Stevens produced three shots from the gun of Mrs. Stevens and caused

E. Lower, registrar. They include to see Faith Coombs, a one-time Mary Jane Sproat, freshman, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William Sproat.

84 E. Sixth st.; Elizabeth Benedictt, Mrs. Stevens had told police that

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...25c SANDWICHES Hamburger - - - 15c

Cheeseburger - - 20c

BANANA

. OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olott of N. COLUMBIANA, June 29 — Two Ellsworth ave have received word Columbiana churches have been af- of the death of their uncle, John fected by pastoral changes this Olott, 87, of Gleveland, who died of

has been pastor of St. Luke's church to attend the funeral.

ana, Mr. Rapp was a retired sta- bound button holes. tionary engineer, formerly an employe of the Enterprise Mfg. Co.

He was a member of the Grace

He was a member of the Grace He was a member of the Grace Reformed church, the I.O.O.F. lodge,

and had celebrated his golden wed-ding anniversary last year. He was by taking an ice pick and driving married in Columbiana on March met Wednesday at the Luthera it through the screen and the win-dow of Mrs. Stevens' house."

15. 1834. to the former Laura Phau, who survives.

A determine the wareholder of the church.

Funeral service will be held at 2 | Java is the most densely popul

me. Burial will be the Columbi Friends may call at the funera ome from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

4-H Club News

Mrs. William Comer, 875 Jenaings ave.

Mrs. Ira Tullis of Columbiana.

Wayne A. Rupert of New Waterford.

Howard V. Feicht, R. D. 5, Saem.

Thelma E. Squire, 1375 Cleveland

Rev. Glein L. Tennell has been assigned to the Columbiana Methodist church, succeeding Rev. Walter Eyster.

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Rev. Tennell is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace college and of Obcritin Graduate School of Theology, and comes to Columbiana following a pastorate of three years at Win
A life-long resident of Columbia.

The Stitch and Chatter 4-H club met Thursday at the home of Mrs.
COLUMBIANA, June 29.—Harvey Rapp, 75, of Duquesne st. Columbiana county fair. Money was turned in to help pay the tuihospital one day.

A life-long resident of Columbia.

Clark gave a demonstration The Stitch and Chatter 4-H clu

The North Georgetown Stitche

A demonstration on button hole

GREENFORD

Memphis, Tenn., on a 30-day furlough.

He returned to the Unites States only several weeks prior, having Mrs. Harold Leipper. Mr. and only several weeks prior, having Mrs. Harold Leipper. Mr. and has returned home.

Raymond Moore left Rechtly to visit their husband and brother respectively, at Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Yeagly remained and Mrs. Moore has returned home. wounded six months ago in Mrs. Garth Coy were reinstated. um. He had been overseas Mrs. Alberta Kenreich Herron was nearly two years, being in England. France, Germany and Belgium. He was in the service three be a house dress contest. and one half years.

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ing, gifts that please - or wall paper and window shades

children enjoyed a picnic at Fire- Ensign Shirey. stone Park Tuesday.

Lowell Cook passed the army physical at Cleveland last week. Condition Improved

from an infection following a tooth extraction, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart Shirey led the devotions and Mrs. Pfc. Paul Shirey has returned and son, Gary, were Tuesday dinto the home of his aunt, Mrs. Viola
Dressel, from Kennedy hospital,
Huffman and sons.

W. D. Roller gave a book report,
Mrs. Virgil Yeagly and Mrs.
Raymond Moore left recently to

Jolly Time club members and visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Pyt. Eugene Huffman returned to Fort Riley, Kan., Friday eve-Shoemaker, Calif. Leroy Grimm of Washingtonville has been spending the past month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Feicht, who has been Emerson Calvin.
quite ill in the Salem City hospital Willing Workers class of the Lu-



Black Raspberries 55° 01.

Home Grown

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Yes, it's "all out" America for the biggest war loan drive we've had yet-the mighty Seventh!

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Up to this time last year, you were asked to subscribe in two war loans. Now, with the war reaching its peak, your Government is rolling two drives into one urgent call to arms. More and more equipment must be bought and paid for, must be shipped thousands of miles to the fighting fronts. Your War Bond purchases in the giant Seventh help bear this tremendous cost.

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loss was estimated at \$12,000.

Back In Mufti

'War Is Hell, But...'

the establishment of a small beach-head on the shore of civilian life, head on the shore of civilian life. The night before I hung up and am regrouping my emotions for a deeper penetration. Frankly it looks rough.

Many major obstacles lie ahead the deciphering of ration books, the computing of pay-as-you-go income taxes, the foraging for food, and finding a place to live in a city where the dogs are doubling up in their kennels.

But I've reached the point where my store-bought shoes den't hurt (much) and I can pick my way among the teem-ing brasshats without a twitch in the saluting arm.

I can laugh now, hollowly, at that solomn pledge I made every time I had to hurry up and wait in the Army: No more standing in line for anything as long as I lived.

When you see a line in civilian life you get in it.

I tacked on to a block-long queue in front of a drug store this morning and wound up with two packs of a brand of fags I never heard of. The first puff made me mildly homesick for a PX. The second made me mildly sick.

I am billeted with a friend who I am billeted with a friend who is lucky enough to be a resident of long standing in an apartment servicemen and their relatives: long standing in an apartment the office. I am beginning to feel like the man who came to dinner, but from the look of the housing ads there hasn't been a vacancy in these parts since John Nance Garner left for Uvalde.

ment of ration books, I set out confidently last night to track rights? down a couple of pounds of beefsteak, a loaf of bread and some

"Well, good bye, friend," said "Whaddaya mean, good bye?" "The store is just

I came back three hours later with a piece of fish, half a pound with a piece of fish, half a pound of butter substitute and the bread of the conditions of eligibility for But the time was well spent. I now a guaranteed loan is that the

wasn't thrown at me by a dyspep-tic supply clerk—and which fits gave me my biggest lift since my discharge at Ft. Dix. On it I spent

BELOIT

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hess and daughter, Jane, Carpenter's Mate Third Class and Mrs. David Hess, Pfc. Donald Hess and Miss Dorothy Brown of Amsterdam, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ada Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and daughter Janice, Hess is home after where and one held years in the er two and one half years in the South Pacific and Pfc Hess refrom Germany with the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphreys Am I entitled to a good conduct rib 86th Blackhawk division.

Home On Furlough Corp. Elmore E. Phillips, who has been with the First army in Europe, is home on a 30-day furlough and spent last week with his father, Frank Phillips of Lake Placentia. CLEVELAND, June 29—There will be at least 20,000 civilian jeeps built Corp. Phillips will leave for the this fall.

Mrs. Willard McEldowney and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Roy Hamblem of Canton.

Mrs. George Thompson returned home Wednesday from East Liverpool where she visited her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Estell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. Clarence Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strain of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Israel Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Casey, Mrs. Thelma Casey and Mrs. Charles Casey of Akron visited Sunday with the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Weiz-

Brother Home

Sergt. James Wilson, who has been in Germany, and his brother, Chief Warrant Officer Donald Wilson, who has been in North Africa loughs with their wives. They vis-ited Friday with their aunt and encle, Mr. and Mrs. George Mun-

home after several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitle of Salem, R. D.

> ANOTHER BOND!

MERIT SHOE CO.

WASHINGTON—Two weeks after doffing the baggy khaki of the Air Corps I feel justified in reporting for the mutuel windows at Pimlico.

But the end result contains the containing the graph of the mutuel windows at Pimlico.

my uniform I spent some tir in a neighborhood tavern. It was full of beautiful girls. They swarmed around, admiring my wings and medals and encouraging me to lie about life in the wild blue yonder. My every word they appeared to believe without reservation.
I returned the next evening in

mufti and received no attention

"You waiting for somebody?" I asked a pretty blonde at the next table

'Yes," she said, "my sergeant in the Air Force."
"I used to be a sergeant in the Air Force," I offered.
"This one," she said, "still is."

Your GI Rights

Questions and Answers On Problems of the Servicemen

WASHINGTON, June 29 - Here

overseas my father died. This left my invalid mother all alone with no means of support. The neighbors wrote to the War department about the situation and as a result I was Garner left for Uvalde.

Armed with a brand new assort
discharged from the army to help
my mother. Does this type of dis-

A. You are eligible for benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

Q. My son has just written that he will be home soon. He wants to get a loan guaranteed by the Government so he can buy a farm before he is shipped to the Pacific. I would run it until he Pacific. I would run it until he pacific. I this passible?

still Thursday. It all comes about because legis—as the government had promote a lators were unable to complete their work last night on the agreed date port programs belonged to the War for ending the regular session and for ending the regular session an

viously he will not be discharged still are working Thursday—legis—both to members of the commit tee and myself—to be well founded Acquiring a wardrobe which and, therefore, not eligible at this latively speaking.

The senate last night recessed They were:

Q. I have a son and daughter in service who are very desirous of getting some information on the land that will be up for home steading. Where can I find out about this?

A. Send your query to the De-partment of Interior, Information Division. Department officials will available and how to start a home-

Q. I was discharged from the U. S. Army June, 1941, with a total service-connected disability. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay? Am I entitled to the ribbon given to men who served before Pearl Harbor?

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphreys attended the dinner Sunday at Silver park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borger and children of Cincinnati are spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphreys.

Work On Civilian Jeeps Will Commence In August

Charles E. Sorensen, president of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNatt are Willys Overland Motors announced moving into the home they recently his company would begin volume purchased.

Mrs. Willard McEldowney and the vehicle in August at the rate of

civilian jeeps in the remainder of

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the ship was serving as flagship

boatswain's chair.

Of "Food Czar" By OVID A. MARTIN ltation is required by law.

Associated Press Farm Editor

As an observer at the hearings, I master in both invasions. of the famed 58th task force. was astonished to find how intense Lt. Commander Ralph H. Dom-The admiral, as shown here, was the feeling against the Office bey, former chief of navy recruit was removed to a destroyer from of Price Administration at every ing here, told an interviewer, "the the blazing ship by way of a place the committee stopped. There Jap in the field thinks he's winwas an inclination for producers as ning this war.'

Ohio Assembly Session OPA for policies or programs for COLUMBUS, June 29-Today is Priday to everyone in Ohio except chrairman, usually set them right.

At Omaha several farmers com will be home soon. He wants bly and their aides. For them it's plained of "OPA failure" to suppo

But the time was well spent. I now know the addresses of stores over that part of Washington.

Of the conditions of eligibility for a guaranteed loan is that the man must be honorably discharged. Obsciect last night so that today they viously he will not be discharged still are working Thursday—legis—both to members of the commit-

"for five minutes until 10 a. m." 1. A tendency to fail to consult and the house "for 15 minutes until with various phases of the food industry in establishing price contro

WHAT THE FARMER THINKS

Reporter, On Tour of West and Mid-West, Learns Farmers and Dealers in Farm Products In Favor

. A refusal to act upon appeals

under a single agency. An- cral testified that the OPA had is chairman of the commit- actually issued press releases of He takes over Monday in his new orders even before they arrived in Washington.

agency for all their difficulties.

Often witnesses criticized the

which it was not responsible. When

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On-the-Lake.

James Broadhead, 28, of Numgall. glass manufacturer and chairman of the state Racing commission, was from their boat to retrieve a lost loss was estimated at \$12,000

and other regulations. Such con- tal following an automobile accident, has been removed to the Sa-

ington before issuing an order. Yet more than a score of these committeemen told the food committee that when they got to Wash-meeting of the Good Cheer club at meeting of the Good Cheer club at ington they found that the OPA already had made up its mind. Several testified that the CPA several testified the CPA several testified that the CPA several testified testified the CPA several testified the CPA several testified testified the CPA several testified the CPA several testified testified the CPA several testified testified the CPA several testified the CPA several testified testifi

Japanese In Field Still Think They're Winning

Japanese troops whose fanatic demember of the Hoover made capture of those islands so "It was the best news farmers costly died believing the Mikado's Hill was hit twice within 30 had received from Washington in armies had invaded Central and many months," he told the commit-tee. South America and were poised for an attack on Texas, declared a

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Clyde Yarian presented a study

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lem City hospital. om the industry for adjustments S 1/c Mount Pursifull, son of Mr S M. H. Pursifull, recently and Mrs. M. H. Pursifull, recently Acting under requirements of the graduated from Key West, Fla., fleet Acting under requirements of the price law, the OPA set up industry advisory committees representing virtually every food commodity. It generally followed the practice of calling these committees to Washlling these committees to Wash- other relatives.



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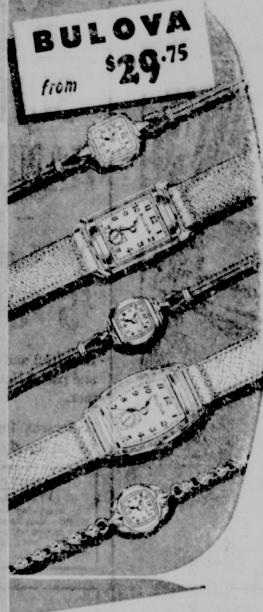
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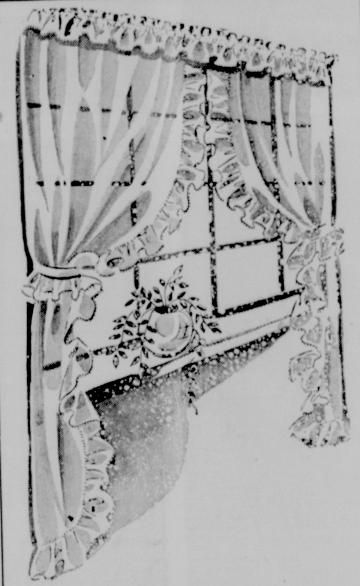




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KDKA, Music 7:00-WTAM, Supper Club WADC. Kirkwood Show 7:30-WTAM. B. A. Orchestra, 8:00-WTAM. KDKA. Melody

8:30—WTAM. Duffy's Tavern WADC. Thin Man 9:00-KDKA. Waltz Time WKBN. Be Ignorant 9:30—WTAM. People Are Funny WKBN. Those Websters

10:30-WADC. Harry James 10:30-WKBN, James Show 10:45-KDKA. Salute, Charleroi 10:45-WTAM. Sec'y of Treasury 11:30-WTAM. Great Novels 11:45—WKBN. Cugat Orch. 12:05—WTAM. Meledoies

Saturday Morning 8:00-WTAM, Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt & Peanuts

WKBN, Bennett Sisters 8:45-WTAM, Treasure House 9:15-WKBN. Garden Gate Starlet Parade Builders of Victory 9:30-KDKA.

WTAM. Gardening 10:00-WTAM. Home You Make WKBN, Youth Parade KDKA, Archie -KDKA, Florence Gale

WKBN, M. L. Taylor WTAM. To Be Announced 10:45—KDKA. Service Period 11:00-KDKA. WTAM. Music 11:30-KDKA. Smilin' Ed WKBN. Burke Show

Saturday Afternoon 12:00-WADC. Theater 12:30-WTAM. Spotlight KDKA. Gardener 1:00-WADC. G. C. Station



8:00 P. M. Aldrich Family 8:30 P. M. Adv. of the Thin Man 9:00 P. M. It Pays to Be Ignoran It Pays to Be Ignorant Those Websters Durante-Moore

10:30 P. M. Harry James' Music TOMORROW

11:00 A. M. Warren Sweet 11:05 A. M. Let's Pretend Warren Sweeney, News 11:30 A. M. Billie Burke Show 12:00 Noon Theatre of Today 1:00 P. M. Grand Central Station

ONYOUR

8:00—WADC. Mayor of Our Town 2:00—WTAM. Afternoon Show WTAM. Variety Show WADC. Orchestra

KDKA. Variety Hall -WTAM. Truth or Conseq'ce 9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM Top This

10:00—KDKA, J. C. Show WADC. Box Party 10:30-WTAM. Ole Opry 11:30-WTAM, Sustain Wings 12:05-WTAM, Melodies 12:15-WTAM. Orchestra

Sunday Morning

3:00-WTAM. KDKA. Minstrel Mel. 8:00-WKBN. Family Altar 8:15-WTAM. Organ Recital 8:30-WTAM. Neighbors 9:30-KDKA. Religious Message 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit WKBN, Slovak Hour

10:15-KDKA. Melody

10:30—WKBN. War Loan WTAM. War Town 11:00-WTAM. Eternal Light WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle

Sunday Afternoon
12:30—WTAM. To Be Annaunced
KDKA. Tommy Dorsey 1:00—KDKA. Songs You Love 1:15—WTAM. America United 1:30—WTAM. Chicago University KDKA. Symphonette

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1:15-WTAM. Watkins Orch.

1:30-KDKA, Weekend Pass

2:00-KDKA. Musicana

2:30-WTAM. Sky High

WTAM. Watkins Orch.

WADC. C. Burnham

WTAM. Vet Advisor

3:15-KDKA. Minstrel Melodies

KDKA. B.S. Jamboree

3:30—WADC. Talks WTAM, Music Display

4:15-KDKA. The Preakness

4:30—WTAM, Doctor's Ahead KDKA, Music

5:00-WTAM. Grand Hotel

5:30-WKBN. Viva America

Saturday Evening 6:00—WTAM. Dress Blues 6:30—WADC. People's Platform

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8:30-KDKA. Show

WKBN. Baby Enooks

WKBN. Crime Doctor

9:00—WTAM, Dorsey & Company 9:30—WTAM, Pamiliar Music

WKBN, Melton Show

WKBN. Take or Leave 10:30—WTAM. Meet Me at Parkys 11:00—WTAM. Did You Know

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Crashing through with an 8-4 victory when victory was all-important, a powerful Mullins team last night defeated the Recreation at Centennial park to put the screws to the lid on their first round title. If you can find anything in a pitching manner working smoother than Dale Ritchie of the Salem China, now in second place, you will have to do some searching.

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The Potter ace chalked up his Lectonia and ran his string of scoreless frames to 34. Not only that, but the hurler fanned 13 Lectonians in the deal—the best whiffing game posted to far this

The games yesterday put the finishing touches to a red-hot and close first round race. After varclose first round race. After various postponements because of a lot of rain, the Mullins team surmounted the heap and left the threatening Recreation and Salem News well behind.

China ... News ... Recreation Lectonia ... Demings The China, by defeating Lee-

The China, by defeating Lectonia yesterday, ended a spurt that tonia yesterday, ended a spurt that the began after a loss in each of the Mullins 8, Recreation 4. first two games. Since then, the Potters haven't been seriously Mollins 8, Recreat China 2, Lectonia 0. threatened and Ritchie has been twirling superbly. Francis Lanney of Mullins set ELECTRIC FURNACE

the Recs down several times when Rea trouble was brewing, but he got in Knight hot water on more occasions than Sutton he usually does. The factory work- Crowl ers had little trouble tagging Ralph Young Gregg for nine hits.

Joe Kelley, manager of the Old Timers, put in his two cents worth last night and literally kept his team in the game for the first four Wilde 126 1 in the third. He then drove in two Bell more Rec runs in the fourth after Clyde Miller made it on an error and Martin Debnar walked.

The China scored their runs to win in the fifth inning when Rov-ing Shortstop Colazzi of Leetonia Shaffe bobbled a line drive in center. He later failed to get the ball home smacked a single to score the other.

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Handicap

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Hawkins			142	309	Handicap	18	20	18	56
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High, Superintendent of School

FRANKIE HAYES HAS Frankie Hayes' Record Up DAY IN CLEVELAND Today; Detroit Broadens

Gunning For New Major Record In Catching Straight Games

Prankie Hayes day in League park, home of the Cleveland Indians.

The Tribe wanoped the Mackmen
11 to 0 yesterday, collecting 16 hits,
including a homer inside the park

Ba by Jeff Heath, off Luther Knerr. Jim Bagby of the Indians rung up tennial park.
and Replacement Charley Gassaway. an 11-0 whitewash yesterday, spac- The summaries:

Paul O'Dea singled twice and eight losses. It was the Athletics Roger, 1

CLIPPERS UPSET BY BOOSTERS, 6-5

766 725 671-2261 Columbiana League Race Grows Warmer As Tie For Top Results

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with the losers.

A line single in the ninth inning as the Dodgers were losing to Chi-A line single in the ninth inning by Kenney Dowd pushed Dick (cago's Cubs 11-8.

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> saw the Winings service team scoring another. lose an error-filled contest to the South Side Tigers 14-7. Twelve big cerrors helped the Tiger cause and spelled doom for Pitcher Bob Orr's lads. Bob Hum of the Tigers was credited with the win.
>
> Scoring another.
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> Chuck Workman's homer with one on and two out in the ninth enabled the Boston Braves to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6. Jim Tobin helped his own cause with a two-run homer, his third, in the fourth Lenson rf.

was credited with the win.

Other runs in the ClipperBooster game came in the fourth and sixth frames, when the Clippers got three in the fourth and one in the sixth. The Boosters scored two in each frame to make it 4.4 when the regulation. it 4-4 when the regulation seven

Tuesday the All-Stars, idle last night, meet Winings and the South

The Majors

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Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 5, Washington 4. Louis 9, New York 4.

Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, League park, 3 p. m. Washington at Detroit Boston at Chicago

Tomerrow's Games Philadelphia at Detroit, twilight. up to V-E day. New York at Chicago, night. Boston at St. Louis, night.

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Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn, two games. St Louis at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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Lead In American League

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, June 29.—This is Frank Hayes will set a new major league endurance record for catchers today when he dons the mask and mitt for the Cleveland Indians.

For barring accidents, the veteran The 29-year-old from man caught his 217th. game yesterday to tie the mark set by Ray Mueller of Cincinnati last

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backstop today will set a new major league record for consecutive games caught, eclipsing the mark of 217 made last year by Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Tribe's opponent will be the Philadelphia Athletics, for whom Hayes played so many searons before he was traded to Cleveland, Allie Reynolds is scheduled to pitch for the Indians and Steve Cleveland, the Indians and Steve Cleveland with-place. St. Louis Browns. Allihough batting under the 250 mark. Alie Reynoids is scheduled to pitch though batting under the 250 mark. for the Indians and Steve Gerkin he has driven in 23 runs and walloped seven homers, third high in

Bagby Turns Trick nd Replacement Charley Gassaway.

Jim Bagby shut the A's off with ing six Philadelphia hits for his section of triumph of the campaign against cond triumph of the campaign against the life.

doubled in three runs. Five Tribesmen, Heath, Mickey Rocco, Manager Lou Boudreau, Felix Mackiewicz and Bagby, made two hits.

CLIDDED CHOCKT

| Roger | 1 | P. Cain, p. Detroit regained undisputed possession of the American league lead by defeating Washington 5-2 while the Browns were humbling the New York Yankees 9-4 in their third B. Cain, c. straight night contest.

Lefty Hal Newhouser, last year's top winner in the majors, appeared on his way to repeat by registering L. Boone, cf 12th victory, tops this season, O. Davis, If and his seventh in a row. Trailing
2-1, the Tigers pounced on the
Senators' Roger Wolff for a pair of
markers in the fifth frame and addBiggie, 2 ed two more later. Detroit now holds a one-game lead over the Yankees. Alexander, ras Sig Jakucki handcuffed the New Kirkpatrick, rf Yorkers for five frames and then Bingham, c ecasted to an easy win as his mater pounded Starter Joe Page and Steve Roser for six hits in the fifth. Ver-

nen Stephens helped with his 13th Roberts round tripper. 133 172 143 478 night, defeating Case's Clippers 6-5
132 182 131 415 in an overtime softball contest at
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Instructor Injured FOSTORIA, June 29. - Alward

night, meet Winings and the South
Side Tigers—still a threat for a top
spot—will tangle with the Clippers.

Hardy of Louisville, Ky, has a
painful ankle and a red face today.

The water safety instructor for contains a special filament designed the American Red Cross suffered a to deliver heat rather than light. fractured ankle when he fell from swimming pool here yesterday.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE CLASS A Second round begins Monday,

CLASS B Friday 6-Men About Town vs Columbi-

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be used for both code and voice transmission has been developed Packed in a watertight container the outfit holds a radio transmitter and receiver, a hand-powered gener Hoston at Chicago, wet grounds. ator, a mike, headphones, a graph key, an automatic SOS graph key, an automatic SOS unit direction finding signals, and a 300foot reel of antenna wire.

The United States spent \$275,000, Tomerrow's Games
Oleveland vs. Washington, Stadium.
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JUG M'SPADEN OUT AFTER SECOND 'V'

To Whip, But He Looks Like Winner

BY JIMMY JORDAN

out today after his second Open Golf championship, but he lyn, 57.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 99.

Lombardi, 1

Nazarene In B Loop terday 6-4 as the Youth Center year, had a much more formidable pounded out a 20-0 victory over the Nazarene squad in Class B at Center year, had a much more formidable field to compete against this year in the 72-hole tournament.

A field of 33 pros and nine amaternial park

turs will play 18 holes today, 18 to-morrow and wind up with 36 holes

There was Byron Nelson of To-There was Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., leading money winner
among the pros last winter; Abe
Espinosa of Decatur, Ill., Billy
Burke of Chagrin Falls, O.; Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, Ga.; Joe
Kirkwood, the trick shot artist from
Abington, Pa.; Craig Wood of
Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Jimmy Hines
of Chicago; Sammy Byrd, the former major league baseball player
from Detroit Tony Penna of Dayfrom Detroit Tony Penna of Day-ton, O.: Jimmy Thomson of New York: Ralph Guldhal of Chicago; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Ky Laffoon of Chicago.

Still Tough
McSpaden showed yesterday he
still is onto his game as he teamed with Sergt. Walter Burkemo of Evanston to win the pro-amateur title in a two-day preliminary to the victory National. He fired at lough from the Army's Fletcher General hospital at Cambridge, O., had a 74-73-147 for an aggregate of 284 for the title.

Meanwhile, Nelson teamed with

CHICAGO, June 29. - Harold Jug) McSpaden, the short, hard

putt on the last hole to tie Lieut. Ben Hogan and then beat out the Roberts defeated the Zions yes- air forces officer in a playoff last

tournament with an aggregate of Senators, 14. 295. Ky Laffoon and Babe Freese of Portland, Ore., teamed together

TOURNAMENT TITLE to win the pro-lady crown with an aggregate of 305.

Laffoon had a score of 70-69-139, the closest to McSpaden's 137 of any of the pros in the preliminaries. Nelson's card was 73-68-141

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Holmes, Boston, 384. Runs—Holmes, Boston, 61.

Runs Batted In-Olmo, Brook-Home Runs-Lombardi, New York

Giants, 13. Stolen Bases-Olmo, Brooklyn, 11 Pitching - Bowman, Cincinnati,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, 338. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 47. Runs Batted In-Etten, New York, and R. Johnson, Boston, 41

to capture the pro-Senior title in the preliminaries to the \$10,000 Stolen Bases—Case, Washington Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 10-2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Charlie Workman, Braves—Homered with one on and two out in ninth to defeat Cincinnati, 7-6.

Hal Newhouser, Tigers—Spunsix-hitter against Washington to notch is seventh straight and twelfth ctory of season. Jim Bagby, Indians-Hurled six.

hit shutout against Philadelphia for his second victory. his second victory.

Nick Strincevich, Pirates — Outpitched Hal Feldman of Giants, 3-1, for his seventh victory.

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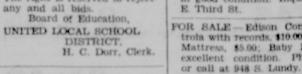


RUGGLES ? RUGGLES

BY GUS EDSON







891 Homewood Avenue,

12:30 P. M. The following articles - Two-

numerous to mention.

Are leaving town because of family's ill health.

STENCH OF DEATH STILL HOVERS OVER CITY OF BUDAPEST

(The following account of conditions in Budapest is the first dispatch by an American correspondent from the Hungarian capital since America's entry into World War II. A. I. Goldberg, who covered most of the European campaign with the United States Seventh army, visited Budapest in the course of a jeep journey that also took in Prague, Vienna and Bratislava.)

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

ings and siege.

the Army newspaper Stars and tering of cattle and there is no Stripes, and I were hailed as the prospect of meat. first Allied correspondents to visit Budapest in years. Under Rigid Control

The city is under rigid Allied oc-cupation control, and is dominated by Marshal K. Y. Voroshilov's So-viet forces. He is senior Allied officer and his troops are the actual occupying force for the city that once boasted a population of 1,-500,000, but which has dwindled to around 800,000.

There is talk in the cafes that elections for the Hungarian parliaas the first step in the establish-ment of a five-man council to rule

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Former Premie Count Julius Karolyi may be one of the council members. Of Budapest's famed luxury hotels only the Britannia still stands. It is used as a billet for Russian officers. The Luxor, Bristol, Carlton, Hungaria and St. Geliter's are

The Budapest opera house is intact, and there are nearly 60 movie houses open.

Elizabeth's bridge has lost its center span, but Russian army engineers built a temporary span. Ruins Border River

Many street cars are running, and there is running water in buildings. There are railroad lines

running through the city. Felled bridges are still lying in the Danube, and German floating mines still prevent traffic on that waterway.

The city is in ruins all along the indiscretion.

side of the Danube, Residents labor through long daylight hours to gary is serious. Only 25 per cent The food situation for all of Hunclean wreckage left by the bomb- of the normal grain crop was planted this spring. There are few ve At night customers thread their hickles and other equipment for

way through the rubble to cafes where they talk until the midnight curfew.

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Recodification of Adoption Laws In State Is Proposed

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The request was adoption must notify their mates in the armed services under legislation in which the Ohio house of representatives today asked senate concurrence.

She observed that little had been done to protect wives against the "play-boy" activities of husbands overseas.

The request was on a house-approved amendment to a measure for recodification of adoption laws which, as passed by the senate. which, as passed by the senate, would have allowed probate judges to decide whether the innocent partial and sons and Miss Ruth Mossor of that costly affair. In all the maze of shipping crammed into ent should be notified of the mate's

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 20.—
(Defayed)—The stench of death still hovers over Budapest, but at night orchestras play at sidewalk cafes amid the rubble of the Hungarian capital.

An estimated 4,500 bodies still lie in the ruins of Buda on the west side of the Danube. Residents labor

The city is in ruins all along the Danube water front, especially on the Buda side.

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strued condones the misconduct of the wife while the husband is away fighting for his country," Sawicki

Mrs. Anna F. O'Nell (D-Summit) expressed belief the situation would be helped if more wives could be

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BY GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting For Hal Boyle)

WIESBADEN - Remember the big raid on Bari harbor in December 1943? The Luftwaffe came in low just at sunset, its favorite mo-ment for attack, and got 23 ships. What made it so bad was the four ammunition ships. They made a big show when they went up together Here is a hitherto unpublish angle of that costly affair. In

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ing the shortcomings of the Luftwaffe and of aircraft production in Germany with Allied interrogation officers after his capture, Hermann Goering made at least one observation that was loaded with common sense.

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pendent aircraft industry on a competitive basis," he said, "I envied the United States more for that than for anything else."

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many had no financially inde-pendent aircraft industry on a Bright, Dallas, Tex. "He was moan ing in a bombed-out house at st.
Lo. His leg was broken. I took him
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